

# Giants Lose Another Extra Inning Game--Red Sox Twirlers Still Baffle Yanks--Pell Wins in Straight Sets

## BRAVES' ELEVENTH INNING RAIN WINS PITCHERS' BATTLE

McGraw's Clan Drops Into Tie for Third Place With Conquerors.

## EVERTS SCORES FINAL RUN ON TRIPLE STEAL

Chunks of desolation and gloom lay thick upon the velvet sward beneath the Bluffs of Coogan when George Stallings and his Braves left the Polo grounds late yesterday afternoon. The Giants had just lost another extra inning game to the Red Sox, and the result was a tie for third place with the Yankees. The game was a pitchers' battle, with Everts scoring the final run on a triple steal in the eleventh inning. The score was 3 to 1.

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## YANKEES MAKE THREE HITS AND ARE SHUT OUT AGAIN

They Find Ruth's Twisters Too Puzzling and Red Sox Win Pitchers' Battle by a Score of 1 to 0.

Boston, June 22.—The drought of base hits which struck the Yankees yesterday was still with them to-day and they were shut out by the Red Sox for the second time in two days. The score was 1 to 0 and it was a tight and tidy pitching tilt between Ray Fisher and George Ruth. George, alias Babe, did slightly better work, but it is doubtful whether the Red Sox would have made any more runs than the Yankees if George hadn't fumbled a base hit in right field.

The outstanding fact, however, is that for two days in succession two Boston pitchers, Foster and Ruth, have done exceptional work and the batting of the Yankees in the same two days has been commensurately emaciated.

The pitching of Foster and Ruth in these two barren games for the Yankees was so effective that opposing pitchers of the highest quality, done by Shawkey yesterday and Fisher to-day, was wasted. Superlative pitching won't win anything if not backed up by a run.

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## DODGERS TAKE TWO FROM THE PHILLIES

Pfeffer Allows League Champions Only Two Hits in the Opener.

## BROOKLYN SAFE IN LEAD

After losing three straight games to the Phillies the Dodgers recovered their poise yesterday afternoon and beat the champions in both games of a double header at Ebbets Field. The scores were decisive enough, 5 to 0 and 5 to 5. Because of its brace Brooklyn once more has a margin of two full games over the contenders in the battle for first place in the National League.

It had been expected that Pat Moran would send Alexander, victor in the opener of the series, back against Pfeffer yesterday. He failed to do so and it was left to the star pitcher for the Dodgers to lead the team to victory.

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## EVERTS' ARM SORE AND SLOW, BUT WITS NIMBLE

In spite of all the good natured banter that is directed his way Johnny Everts is one of the most popular players who appears at the Polo grounds with varying clubs. It is doubtful if even Ty Cobb commands greater respect than the Trojan.

Boston played its first game here without Everts and lost. With Johnny the Braves won the last three straight. Everts figured prominently in the rallies that won each time.

In the eleventh inning yesterday Everts delivered the hit that broke the tie. Later he pitched home on a triple steal. In the sixth inning Everts showed the reason why he earned his sobriquet of "Keystone King." Johnny went over behind second for a sharp hit from Schauer. The ball left him in a bad position for a throw to first, especially as his arm is still very sore. Maranville, who had moved over close to Johnny, flipped the ball to the Rabbit, who relayed to Konetchy in time. Only an Everts would ever have thought of killing a base hit that way.

## NEWARK TAKES FIRST GAME FROM ROYALS

Enzmann Holds Rochester in Check After Indians Secure Lead in Fifth.

Yesterday's Results.  
Newark 4, Montreal 3 (11 innings).  
Providence 7, Buffalo 2.  
Richmond 4, Rochester 3.

Standing of the Clubs.  
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Johnnie Enzmann, who was on the mound for the Royals, had the visitors eating out of his hand during the first five innings. The fact that both of his pitchers, Madden and Wells, were on the hospital list necessitated the going of Dan, with his knees aching behind the bat.

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Contrary to the usual state of affairs when a game of few hits is pitched, most of the baserunners made ground on the bases. There were only six hits, four strikeouts and the remaining seventeen outs were the result of throws by infielders to one base or another. The scores:

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First Defeats Balch in Middle States Tourney in Straight Sets and Then Beats Throckmorton at 6-3, 9-7.

MOUNTAIN STATION, N. J., June 22.—Theodore R. Pell reached the final round today in the Middle States championship tennis singles at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club here, showing the first real good tennis he has displayed this season. The backhand expert played the brand of tennis that brought him up to fifth position in the national ranking last year during the course of the afternoon at Harold Throckmorton, the national intercollegiate champion, and Henry N. Balch into the discard. He beat both in straight sets, 6-3, 9-7.

Pell's match with Throckmorton was the contest that attracted the biggest gallery, for there was not a spectator in the crowd who did not look for a lively tussle. The Seawren boy, who is held by many to be the best young player developed in the last few years, lived up to expectations. He gave Pell the fight of his life in the fourth round before he succumbed at 6-3, 9-7. Throckmorton won all the first and dash that has marked his play for the last couple of years and all the snap and pace to his strokes that has made him a dangerous rival for any player in the country.

Pell had much vim and vigor too. In fact he showed more of it than he usually displays and with it all he had the fluency of stroke that has made his game one of the prettiest in the country from the viewpoint of the spectator. The opening set had gone but little distance when those around the court became cognizant of the fact that Pell was going at his best, and that was sufficient proof that there would be plenty of high calibre tennis.

Those who waited to see Pell's famous backhand had a rare treat, for it was at its best and he slashed the ball in sizzling drives from one side of the court to the other. He had the young player in a dangerous position, and kept him away from the net with wonderful facility.

In the semi-final round Pell outclassed Balch and simply rolled along to a straight set victory at 6-1, 6-3. In the final he will meet the winner of the L. W. Dunham-Fred Inman match, for the right to challenge Karl Behr for the title.

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Take Care of Red and Blue Athletes.

Noted Coach Signs Contract to Coach the University of Pennsylvania's football team, signing a contract at his home in Philadelphia, where he is chairman of the Pennsylvania state athletic commission, on him. The document binds Robertson to the coming college year, from September, 1916, to June, 1917, and contains an option for indefinite renewal of it.

Though technically Robertson is engaged only to direct the training and coaching of the football players, he will act officially as trainer of the football squad.

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## MILITIAMEN PLAY POLO

Watkins and Cooper Settle Last Chance for a Game.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—With William Watkins and Cooper Hoagland, members of the First City Troop, taking about the last opportunity they had to play polo in this part of the country on account of the mobilization of the Devon Reds, on which Watkins played yesterday, defeated the First City Troop, 1 to 0, in a polo match at the Devon Polo Club, near the city.

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